

Tabatha Benner
Karen Biechy
Donna Biege
Scott Bilheimer
James Bird



Scott Blaukovich
Edward Bleier
Michelle Bock
Michael Bodnar
Becky Bonaskiewich



Heather Bond
Lisa Boronski
Heather Bougourd
Erik Bowersox
Keith Bredbenner



Lee Bretzik
Cheryl Brindock
Douglas Briody
Scott Bruch
Christina Bundy



John Burits
Sherry Buskirk
Virginia Buskirk
Camille Capkovic
Angelo Cavallo

The best of times



Kelly Merchen

A TOUCHING MOMENT. Sharing the excitement of a probable win over Cathy in the powder puff game, Danielle Morrison congratulates Chris Humphrey for a job well done. Humphrey's two touchdown performance catapulted the win over the Rough Riders which may have been as memorable for the girls' team as the Turkey Day victory was for the guys.

Laughing. Dancing. Football games. Mario's. Parties. These are what memories are made of. With each day comes another memory. Kurt DeBellis summed it up best when he said, "I'm making better and better ones each day." In asking the senior class about their best memories of high school, some of the funny responses received are as follows:

"When Mr. Mentzell fell off his chair in history class," said Jim Anthony.

"When Dennis dropped the 'N' in the hopper," stated Matthew Heiny.

"Motorcycle races in Mr. Pail's world geography class," said Scott Bartholomew.

"Kathy and I being late to biology and pulling off Mrs. Miller's door knob," said Jennifer Doll.

"Rating the girls in study hall," stated Stephen Ehritz.

"Ah, gee...they're all so bad it's hard to pick just one," stated Randy Lichtenwalner.

"Meaningful analyzations with Brotha' Numpsey,"

The memories of today and those to come will always be remembered.

said Stephen Bauer.

"Getting an A+ in hall walking with Denise, Kim, Karen, and Heather," said Christina Bundy.

"When Eric Hansen's locker burned to a crisp," said John Wunderler.

"Girls, what else could one remember," stated Mark Geyer.

"It's faded," said Eric Gieske.

"Breaking beds and stealing the pillows at a motel," stated William Evans.

"Being a high-class call girl in the musical 'Working'," said Stephanie Keller.

Michelle Schleicher

Christman
Dornbach

Tracy Christman
Jeffrey Cincilla
Kristen Compardo
Brent Creyer
Kelly Crowell



Kurt DeBellis
Bells

ensemble, student council, drama, football, LEO, National Honor Society, Scholastic Scrimmage, stage/lighting crew

Renee Deemer

VICA

Donna Delong
Ding-Dong

Highlighters, DECA treasurer / president, FBLa treasurer, Who's Who Among

American High School Students

Jamie Delong
J.J.

concert/marching band, student conductor, YEA historian, DECA

Wendy Marie Delong
Peanut

drama, VICA vice-president, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Michelle Diehl
Diehly

typing club, silks captain, HOPE secretary, FBLa, DECA

Jennifer Doll
Jen

softball, indoor puns, SADD, HOPE

Jason Dornbach

football, soccer, track, wrestling, DECA, FBLa

Patrick Doyle
Pat

ski club, weightlifting

Antje Drucke

field hockey, powder puff, AFS, drama, Interact, band, La Tuna

Kyle Ebert
Ebes

Stephen Ehrhitz
Ehritz



Kimberly Cruz
Christina Cupples
Tracey Danner
Kristen David
Jeffrey Davidson



Tracie Day
Kurt DeBellis
Renee Deemer
Joseph Delaney
Donna Delong



Jamie Delong
Michele Delong
Wendy Delong
Robert Demjan
Michele Diehl



Stacy Dimler
Jennifer Dobler
Michelle Dodrill
Jennifer Doll
Jason Dornbach



Patrick Doyle
Louie Draxler
Antje Drucke
Shannon Dye
Kyle Ebert



Stephen Ehritz
Melinda Emery
Kimberly Erceg
Jeffrey Erschen
Jeffrey Eutster



William Evans
April Evert
Michael Fahringer
Nathaniel Farnholtz
Rick Faryna



Theresa Fasching
Lorraine Fedio
Vincent Fegley
Lisa Fehnel
Michael Filchner



Cheryl Fink
Tracy Fink
Beth Fischl
John Flamisch
Lisa Flamisch



Melinda Emery

DECA

Kimberly Erceg

student council, junior class vice-president, swimming, cross country, track, Amptennian, AFS

Jeffrey Eusler

Esler

football

William Evans

Bill

field/concert/jazz band

April Evert

FFA president

Natsn D. Farnholtz

Nacho

Theresa S. Fasching

powder puff

Lorraine Fedio

Homecoming court

Vince Fegley

VICA

Lisa Fehnel

Lee

Michael Filchner

Fish

Cheryl Fink

Snizzles

SADD, FBLA

Tracy Lee Fink

Chimp

Beth Fischl

computer club, AFS, SADD, powder puff, DECA chapter treasurer,

Lisa Flamish

VICA

Peter Fodor

ski club

Denise Fogel

DECA, FBLA, band

Jason Fogel

wrestling

Leona Fogel

Lee

Jared Frick

Bowspec Fighter

soccer, YEA, drama

Rivalry conquers Catty

Powder puff team scores three touchdowns to defeat the Rough Riders.

It's first and goal. The quarterback receives the signal from the sidelines. Hut 1, hut 2, hike! The ball is flicked back, it's in the quarterback's hands and tossed to the running back who breaks away for the touchdown. The crowd goes wild as Chris Humphrey comes sprinting back to the sidelines in the powder puff game against

Catty.

"I'm glad that I got to help our team achieve the first victory over Catty in a long time," stated Humphrey.

A major factor in the girls' 18-6 victory over Catasauqua was the ever-present rivalry between the schools.

"When we walked out on the field, you could feel the tension between us," said Chanin Jacoby.

"It was a very intense game. All their players were wrapped up in the rivalry. I think that's what helped them to win the game," said Catty Rough Rider Chris Synder.

Diane Meckes, one of the two coaches, used the rivalry between Northampton and Catty to psych the girls.

"Miss Meckes was what you could call our motivator. She gave the girls a couple of pep talks before and during the game. Stated coach Debra Krause

Kim Erceg



Kelly Merchen

THE LONG RUN. Maneuvering between oncoming Catty defenders, running back Heidi Keglovits puts her legs into high gear and moves toward a possible K-Kid score. Although Keglovits was stopped short of a touchdown, her impressive run put the powder puff in scoring position. The team took advantage of the opportunity and scored in the next play.



Kids give rave reviews.

Better quality
and variety
no longer
makes
popcorn the
main attraction.

What do you do on a boring Saturday night besides blistering your feet walking around the mall? Well, if bowling is not your bag and your car's cruising mileage is limited due to lack of funds, the movies provide a relatively inexpensive getaway from the "harsh" faces of reality.

"The cinemas are great. It's the only place to go when there is nothing to do and you don't feel like shopping," said Toni Stumpf.

Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey drew the crowds in their outstanding performance in Dirty Dancing. Top Gun soared into the hearts of millions with the hunk Tom Cruise portraying "Maverick", a hot-shot Navy fighter pilot who falls in love with co-star Kelli McGillis. Other box office favorites include the realistic suspense film Fatal Attraction and the adventurous cop-drama, Lethal Weapon, which starred Mel Gibson and his partner Danny Glover.

"Right now I'd have to say my favorite movie is Top Gun, but with all the new movies coming out, I'll probably have a new favorite by next week," stated Lani Uhl.

Caroline Green



Caroline Green

STAR RATINGS Showing off the latest box-office smashes, Kathy Schuon gives advice to an customer on some of the top movie rentals. Schuon works at Box-Office Video on Main Street in Northampton part-time after school. Videos provide a way for people to see movies in their own home at relatively little cost.

Out of 287 polled the survey says our **favorite movies** are:

Dirty Dancing 43%

Top Gun 20%

Lethal Weapon 20%

Fatal Attraction 7%

Other 10%

James Fromhartz

basketball, 1,000 pts., student council treasurer, track

Mike Galler

ski club

Monica Gardner

SADD, Courier

Bryan Gessey

Goose

band

Devra Geisinger

Devi

AFS, LEO, library aide, National Honor Society

Rich George

soccer, ski club

Mark Geyer

track, ski club, wrestling

Kim Gilbert

Bummer

DECA

Ann Gillette

Annie

track, Teen Drug and Alcohol committee, drama, AFS, SADD

Carmen Giovenco

swimming, soccer, track, AFS, LEO, National Honor Society

Erika Grabner

Er

AFS, HOPE, power puff, track, SADD, Teen Drug and Alcohol committee, LEO

Kate Grannatino

Hurricane Kate

basketball, softball

Jason Graver

Bing-Bong

Terry Graver

Butch

band

Joe Greb

AFS, LEO, Interact

Caroline Green

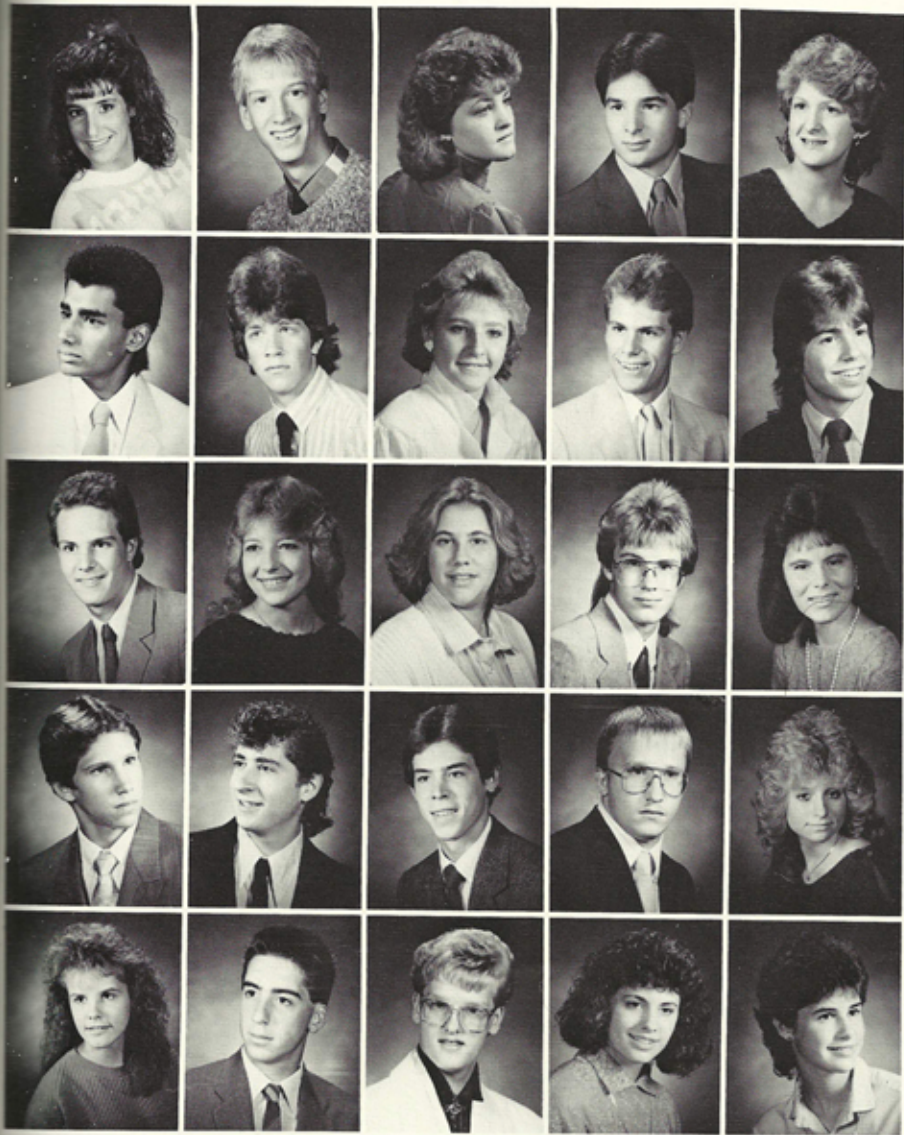
tennis, LEO, student council, Amptennian

Matthew Groller

marching/concert/jazz band

Flynn

Grannatino



Deidre Flynn
 Peter Fodor
 Denise Fogel
 Jason Fogel
 Leona Fogel

Andrew Franklin
 Jared Frick
 Lorie Fritz
 James Fromhartz
 Kurt Galiszanski

Michael Galler
 Monica Gardner
 Kristel Gartner
 Bryan Geesey
 Devra Gelsinger

Richard George
 Mark Gerkovich
 Mark Geyer
 Eric Gleske
 Kimberly Gilbert

Ann Gillette
 Carmen Giovenco
 Glen Gober
 Erika Grabner
 Kate Grannetino

As time goes on...



Caroline Green

TAKING A BREAK Passing the time at the end of 7th period class, Michelle DeLong and Jenny Doll get together to discuss some gossip. After graduation all the horrible thoughts of tests and homework will be forgotten and the best memories of high school will be of times just sitting around and laughing with friends.

High school wasn't easy. Practices and cramming for exams were rough, but winning the big game and getting that A+ you never thought possible made it a little better. Looking back, there were quite a few moments and people that made high school almost bearable. When Amp-tennian asked seniors what they remember most about high school they replied as follows:

"Beating P-burg to tie for the EPC wrestling champs," stated Jarrid Konya.

"Receiving a long stem red rose from Tammy," stated Joe Siekonik.

"Mr. Davis' smiling face fifth period everyday," stated Deana Angstadt.

"Getting psyched up just to lose another soccer game," stated Michael Jenkins.

"Band," stated Jamie DeLong.

"Playing basketball with the best team and coaches you could possibly have," said John Burits.

"My friends made high school special," stated Becky

**...seniors
learn to
appreciate
great times
in high school.**

Bonaskiewich.

"Spending my senior year with Cathy, my brother and my friends," said Michael Bodnar.

"The memory I have was in 10th grade, the first day I walked into a public school," stated Angelic Sommers.

"The best times I'll always remember are with Kim Skeebea and Brad and Keith in the Toyota. I'll never forget Alfie, my pitbull, and bite marks on tree limbs," said Ron Rapee.

"All my teachers who helped me with a lot -- especially Mr. Bryant," said Amy Jo Andrews.

Kim Remy



Jason Graver
Terry Graver
Carlo Graziano
Joseph Greb
Caroline Green



Jeffrey Grube
Grubie

basketball

Amy Gubich
Aim

Highlighters, concert band,
drama, AFS, SADD, LEO,
Teen Drug and Alcohol
committee

John Haas
Fudge

AFS

Chanin Hader

powder puff

Melissa Hahn
Swiss

Highlighters, DECA
secretary/vice-president, field
hockey, SADD, Teen Drug
and Alcohol committee,
Interact, LEO, drama, ski club

Ginger Handwerk

band, indoor guard captain

Shelly Haney

math club, AFS, LEO,
National Honor Society,
powder puff, Scholastic
Scrimmage, YEA

Keri Hartzell
Shorty

Nadine Heefner
ensemble, chorus, AFS,
SADD, Amptennian, drama,
LEO

Dennis Heffelfinger
Hefly

swimming, ski club

Jennifer Heffelfinger

track, field hockey,
Amptennian, Highlighters

Rich Heffelfinger
Heffer

Matthew Heiny
Hein dog

football, wrestling, track,
weightlifting, student council,
National Honor Society



Brain Grenoble
Matthew Grolier
Jeffrey Grube
Amy Gubich
John Haas



Chanin Hader
Melissa Hahn
Michael Hahn
Mark Hallock
Ginger Handwerk



Shelly Haney
Keri Hartzell
Nadine Heefner
Dennis Heffelfinger
Jennifer Heffelfinger



Richard Heffelfinger
Matthew Heiny
Scott Heninger
Tammy Henry
Cathy Herschman

Richard Hertzog
 Stephen Hildenbrandt
 Tammy Hillebrand
 Tracy Hillegass
 Susan Hillenbrand



Christopher
 Hoenscheid
 Cheryl Hoffman
 Sherry Holderman
 Tina Holota
 David Holub



William Horn
 Jennifer Horvath
 Linetta Hoiser
 Daniel Howard
 Kimberley Hower



George Hucaluk
 Lisa Hudak
 Shawn Hughes
 Brian Hugo
 Jason Hummel



Christine Humphrey
 Scott Humphrey
 Robbin Hunsberger
 Timothy Hunsberger
 Alexandra Huss



Tammy Henry

powder puff

Cathy Herschman

tennis, Amptennian editor-in-chief, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Highlighters

Rich Hertzog

swimming, AFS, library aide

Steve Hildenbrandt

Hildy

football, baseball

Tammy Hillebrand

track, AFS, SADD, powder puff, National Honor Society

Tracy Hillegass

SADD, track

Christopher Hoenscheid

Heon

diving

Cheryl Hoffman

Teddy

Sherry Ann Holderman

Mousie

VICA

Tina Holota

Booger

Krazy Kids

David Holub

DECA,

marching/concert/jazz band

William Horn

Bill

band, ReACT, SADD,

Jennifer Horvath

Jenn

Linetta Hosier

Netta

George Hucalek

Rosty

Lisa Hudak

Der

Shawn Huges

baseball, golf

Brian Hugo

VICA

Christine Humphrey

track, field hockey, powder puff

Scott Humphrey

Humph

New styles, same ideals

Improvements have been made to class rings throughout the years.

Like the smaller, petite style ring. It looks much better on my hand," stated Jodi Sikorsky

"The bigger style ring looks good on guys. Not many girls wear this type. I like it a lot," stated Doug Oberly.

"The dinner ring doesn't look right on me. I like the medium size kind. It shows off better on my hand," stated

Tina Petrisky.

Imagine everyone having to wear the same style class ring. This was the case for students years ago. As time progressed, various improvements were made because of competition between different dealers. As a result, individuals can now choose from many different styles, stones, facets, emblems, and sizes.

"I'm glad we can pick any kind of ring we want. I would die if I had to wear the ones like my parents had," stated Erika Grabner.

Although styles of class rings have changed the tradition of wearing your boyfriend's ring has remained the same.

"Wearing my boyfriend's ring shows that we are going out and keeps all other interested guys away," stated Deb Ortwein.

"In years to come my class ring will help me remember the great times my friends and I shared," said Kerri Woodring.

Michelle Schramel



Caroline Green

CLASS OF '88. Showing off her new class ring to some of her friends, Toni Stumpf knows that although it was an expensive investment, it is something she can keep forever. Due to the wide variety of engravings, class rings symbolize the most remembered activities of high school. The fact that they come in many styles makes them even more appealing to students.

So where this weekend?

The fast food places offer people of the Valley many choices.

So guys, where are we gonna eat tonight?"

This question plagues teenagers every weekend. The answer depends on the individual. Many factors determine their choice.

The food tends to be the most important reason. Here in the Lehigh Valley your appetite can easily be satisfied by the large variety of fast

food, ranging from "flame broiled" burgers to "kennucky fried" chicken.

"I know whatever I'm hungry for I can find," said Andrea Peck.

These quick stop pit-stops also serve their food quickly, hence the term "fast food". The man who does not have the time for a sit down meal has a chance to grab a quick sandwich.

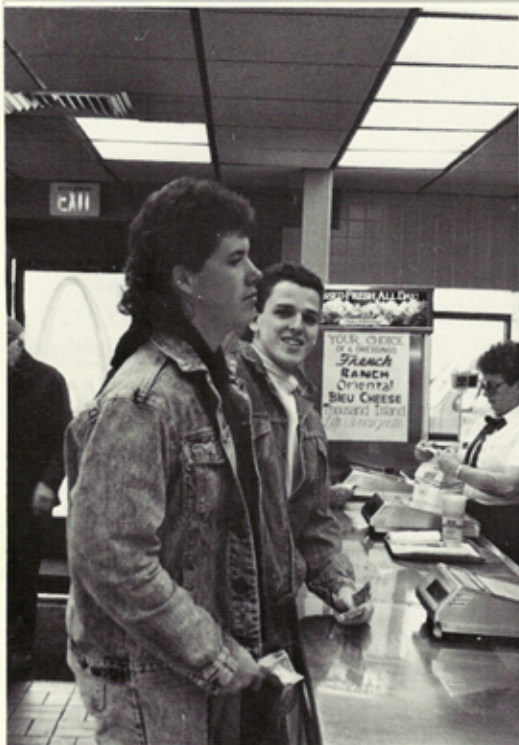
"When I'm late for work and haven't had anything to eat, the drive-thru really comes in handy," said Erika Madea.

The companionship also contributes to the decision. The fast food places turn into the town hangout on the weekends.

"I like to go to a place where I can sit down with all my friends," said Carmen Giovenno.

The fast food restaurants offer a wide variety of interests for all people. The choice of where to go is still up to the individual.

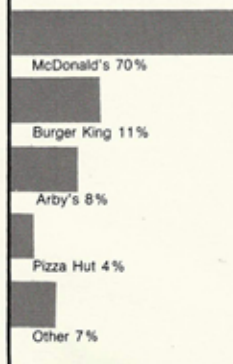
Rob Kinter



Dave Kovach

OVER 3 BILLION SERVED. Waiting in line at the most popular fast food restaurant, Jeff Eutsler and Pat Doyle order up with three Big Mac's, two large fries, and two large soft drinks. McDonald's was ranked number one by the senior class as their most favorite fast food restaurant. Not only does McDonald's have good food, but it is also inexpensive.

Out of 290 polled the survey says our **favorite fast foods** are:



Robin Hunsberger

band, chorus, ensemble, cross country, track, Courier

Alexandra Huss

Alex

Chanin Jacoby

track, swimming, cross country

Michael Jamicky

Jammer

Jeffrey Janotka

football, track, weightlifting, AFS, SADD, junior class secretary, National Honor Society vice-president, student council

Mike Jenkins

soccer, track, SADD, LEO, ski club, National Honor Society, senior class president

Andrea Johns

cross country, track

Kenneth Jones

AFS, LEO, Interact

Monica Jurasis

marching, concert band, drum major, drama, ensemble, stage/lighting crew, National Honor Society

Jennifer Karmonik

AFS, chess club, math club, National Honor Society, powder puff, Scholastic Scrimmage

David Kascsak

Kascsak

VICA

Heidi Keglavits

Heids

track, golf, powder puff, cheerleading

Stephanie Keller

Stef

drama

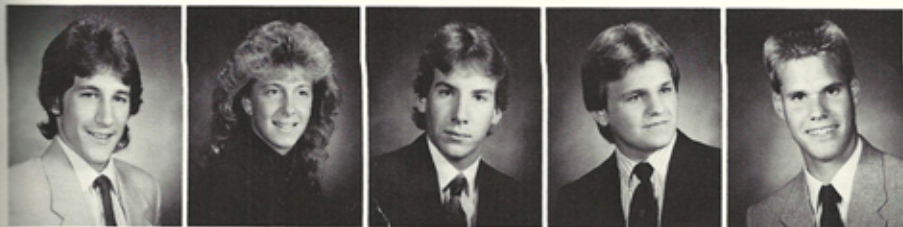
Lisa Kern

die Luftkopf

swimming, LEO, AFS, SADD

David Keschl

Kesh



Stephen Hutnick
 Chanin Jacoby
 Michael Jamicky
 Jeffrey Janotka
 Michael Jenkins



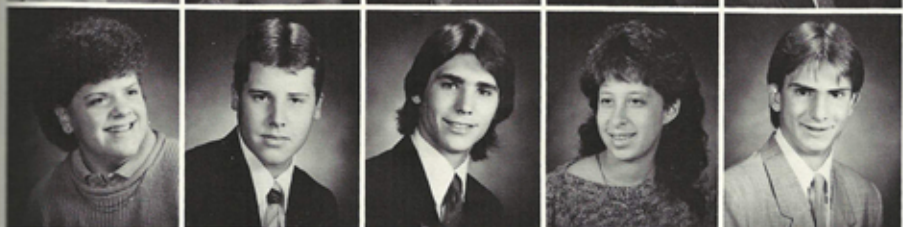
Andrea Johns
 Bradley Jones
 Kenneth Jones
 Monica Jurasits
 Jennifer Karmonick



David Kascak
 Heidi Keglovits
 Stephanie Keller
 Shawn Kelley
 Cynthia Kemmerer



Lisa Kern
 Melissa Kerosetz
 David Keschl
 Jennifer Kichline
 Robert Kinter



Kathy Kleppinger
 Michael Klutzaritz
 Charles Koch
 Felisa Koch
 Donald Kocher

It was never boring.



Michelle Schrieber

BUILDING MEMORIES. At Vo-Tech, Scott Hein builds a wall to be used for landscaping homes. Studying masonry not only gave Hein very special memories of him and his friends, but also gave him hands-on experience in his field. Vo-Tech also offers co-op program to give students a taste of reality in their career.

Being at Vo-tech for half of the day gives students an opportunity to prepare themselves for the working world and allows them to become friends with kids from other schools. The times spent with these friends produces special memories. When asked about their best memories, Vo-tech senior replied as follows.

"My fondest memories are of the Annex with Marock and journeys in the Atlas with the third ward," Andrew Madea III.

"Getting busted for knocking down the tracks by two kids for supposedly knocking," said Ed Marakovits.

"I'll always remember the great times at Tech and all the excursions we had going to cosmology," said Dennis Aquila.

"Great times at Vo-tech. We are like a big family," stated Wendy Marie DeLong.

"Best of times at Tech. Thanks to my friends for the laughs and making this my best year ever," said Theresa Fasching.

Being between two schools, tech students' memories are far from dull.

"Sleeping," stated Chris Odenwelder.

"It's all a blur," said Greg Porkorny.

"Getting crazy in all my classes with all my friends and driving the teachers insane," said Vincent Fegley.

"Getting in as much trouble as possible with the guys from tech," said Tom Lacko.

"Gable vs. Landis at tech," stated Diane Silfies.

"It was just like being in the clink," said Mark Rex.

"The times spent with my girlfriend Michelle," stated Keith Reiss.

"Goofing around in the tech lot with Todd, Kathy, Alex, and Jeff," said Brian Hugo.

Kim Remay

Kocher

Lichtenwalner

Jeffrey Kocher
Robert Kocher
Travis Kocher
Jarrod Korya
Ellen Kosciolk



Jennifer Kichline
DECA, HOPE, drama

Rob Kinter
Kinter

football, track, weightlifting,
student council, LEO,
National Honor Society,
stockroom, Amptennian

Mike Klutzaritz
Klue

baseball

Felisa Koch
marching, jazz/concert band,
pit band, ReACT, indoor
guard

Jeff Kocher
wrestling

Jarrid Konya
wrestling

Ellen Kosciolok
Amptennian, AFS, Who's
Who Among American High
School Students

David Kovach
Zube
football, baseball,
weightlifting, Amptennian

Kevin Kozo
Koze
track, DECA, FBLA, jazz
band

Heather Kratzer
Iquana
concert/marching/pit band,
ReACT

Michael Kroboth
Animal

Randy Kroboth
band

Dave Kromer
VICA, National Honor Society

John Kulchinsky
Ski
basketball, golf

Sherri Nicole Kutch
Kutcher
powder puff, drama

Bill Laki
Rolds



David Kovach
Kevin Kozo
David Kramer
Heather Kratzer
Rose Kreamer

Phillip Kresge
Michael Kroboth
Randy Kroboth
David Kromer
John Kulchinsky

Sherry Kutch
Carolyn Kutz
Peter Labish
Thomas Lacko
William Laki



Erik Lauser
Michael Lebish
Christine Leheup
Lori Lentz
Randal Lichtenwalner

Jennifer Lily
Dennis Lindenmoyer
Michael Lubenesky
Andrew Madea
Erika Madea



Tania Mander
Robert Manogue
Rodney Manogue
Edward Marakovits
Kirk Markell



Scott Marsh
Kevin Marth
Nichole Marton
John McBride
Meredith McClellan



Leah Anne McCloskey
Aaron McComb
Michael McGillis
John McNeill
Michelle Meck



Pamela Mery
Raymond Messick
Debra Meyers
Steven Miletics
John Milkovits



Erik L. Leuser
Duck man

DECA

Mike Lobish
Labs

football, golf

Christine Leheop

library aide, typing club

Lori Lentz

marching/concert/jazz band,
chorus, ensemble, AFS

Randy Lichtenwalner

chorus, ensemble, drama,
DECA, AFS, Interact,
stage/lighting crew, Rotary
exchange student, stage
manager

Andrew J. Madaea III
Mouse

Erika Madaea

chorus, softball, AFS, LEO,
student council, field hockey

Tania Mander

basketball, FBLA, powder
puff,

Ed Marakovitz
Marak

VICA

Kirk Markell
Fred

football

John D. McBride
Squedge

Meredith McClellan
Mere

DECA, drama, FBLA,
cheerleading, student council

Leahanne McCloskey

track, cheerleading, powder
puff

Aaron McComb
Airbear

drama, Interact, track

Michael McGillis
McGill

swimming, track, cross
country

Pamela Mery
P.W.

chorus, ensemble, state
orchestra, drama, pit band,
National Honor Society

Wild once again

Students bring
back the spirit
to give the
Kids
an extra boost
to win.

The bunch is back! In years past the Wild Bunch has faded in and out. This year it was restarted by Greg Serensits, Matt Reinhard, and Pat Rissmiller. The Wild Bunch supports the Northampton basketball team at their games. They do anything from screaming "Go orange go" to banging on the bleachers to

distract the opposing team from making a foul shot, often getting yelled at by the referees.

"The Wild Bunch represents the pride we have for our school," said Serensits.

The club began when Serensits had students sign up to purchase Wild Bunch t-shirts.

"We knew the return of the Wild Bunch would be a success when 90 kids signed up. We didn't expect that much support," said Reinhard.

Along with the yelling and screaming, the Wild Bunch shows even more spirit by dressing up for each game. They either wear the opposing teams colors or an array of strange clothing.

"Dressing up is a tradition and it helps to psych the team up," said Rissmiller.

"I always feel like a different person. The wild side of me comes out at the games," said Michelle Schramel.

Nicole Nicrone



Caroline Green

THE CROWD GOES WILD. Cheering Jim Fromhartz on to scoring his 1000th point, members of the Wild Bunch join in the celebration of this memorable event. In addition to spurring the Kids on to numerous victories, the Bunch also makes its presence felt at Northampton basketball games by aggravating the opponents and annoying the referees.

A new era in music

Heavy metal groups win at the Grammys and have control over charts.

When Bon Jovi won the most popular rock group at the Grammy's, a new age in popular music emerged. No longer would heavy metal bands be treated as if they weren't musicians. Heavy metal bands are more popular than ever from such groups as Whitesnake, Motley Crue, and Van Halen.

The heavy metal bands have an image all their own. This image is what attracts and captures their fans.

"I like Kiss because every band today owes something to them in terms of music or image," stated Terry Anthony.

Their style of music is unlike anything else in the music industry. It is this style of music that people listen to to mentally prepare themselves before sports events or just to remember the past.

"Van Halen's music reminds me of the great times I had with Mike Nemeth on the varsity swim team," said Dennis Heffelfinger.

Pop music is not dead. Pop groups are still popular with singers and groups such as Whitney Houston, U2, George Michael, and Madonna.

"I love Whitney Houston's style of music," stated Nadine Heefner.

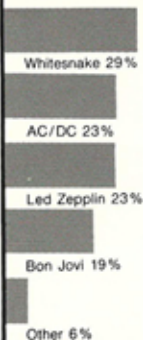
Mike Bodnar



Dave Kovach

WANNNA ROCK. In the mood for music, Mike Saylor relaxes at home after a long day at school while listening to his favorite rock group Foreigner. Ranked by the senior class, Whitesnake went to number one on the poll chart with several hits such as "Still of the Night" and "Here we go again".

Out of 286 polled the survey says our **favorite rock groups** are:



Steve Miletich
football

Lori Miller
DECA

Scott Miller
Milhouse

Amy Minnich
majorette, drama, SADD, student council, nurse's aide, ReACT, library aide, chorus, ensemble, Courier

Michelle Mittnacht
cheerleading, DECA, ski club

Jamie Moe
Curly
chorus, photography, softball

Becky Lee Moffit
FFA

Santiago Moran
Anis
jazz band, AFS, Interact, tennis, La Tuna

Shelley Muffley
Shells
drama, powder puff

Neil Mumma
tennis, AFS, LEO, Scholastic Scrimmage, National Honor Society

Melissa Newhard
swimming, weightlifting, SADD, LEO, National Honor Society

Scott Newhard
VICA

Stacy Nonnemacher
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track, softball, field hockey, LEO, SADD, Courier

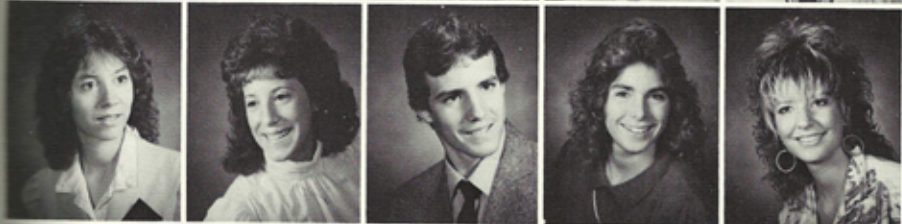
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cross country, track

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Doug E. Fresh
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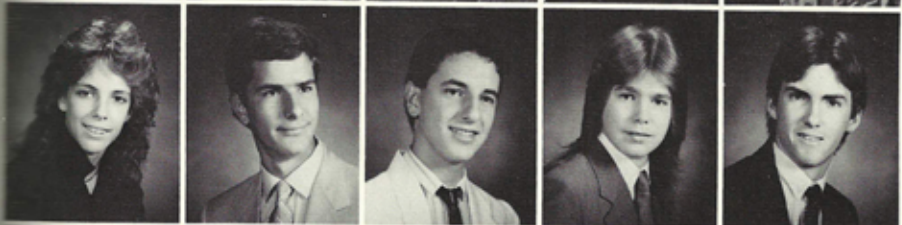
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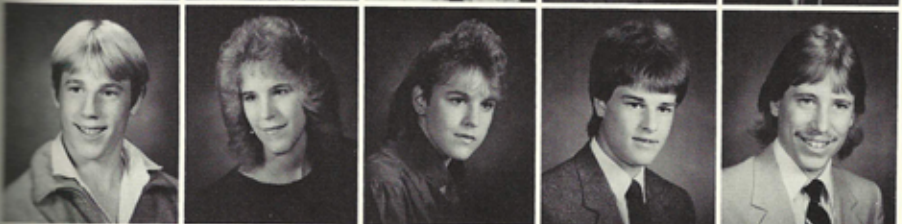
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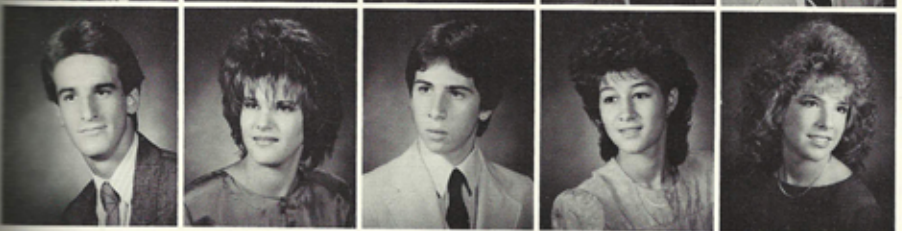
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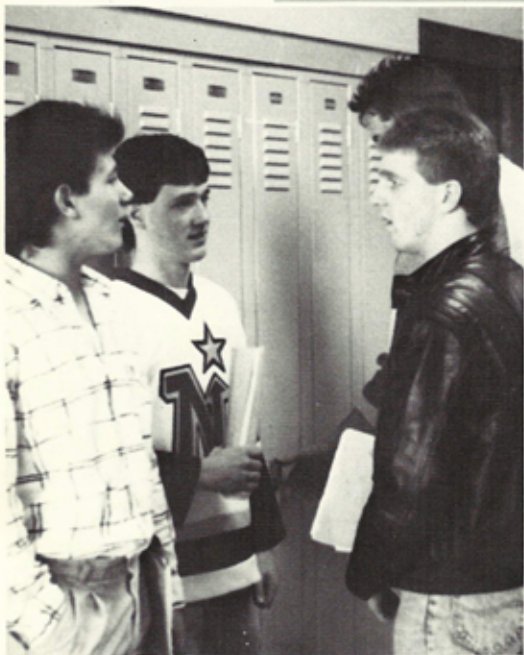


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Laura Moyer
Shelly Muffley
Neil Mumma
Darryl Neidinger



Benjamin Neubauer
Melissa Newhard
Scott Newhard
Stacey Nonnemacher
Jennifer Nyce

Visions of the past



Lori Rice

FINDING JUST ENOUGH TIME. Between rushing from class to class in order to beat the bell, Brian Grenoble, Jeff Grube, Rich Hefelfinger and Mark Hallock take advantage of the extra time to exchange the latest gossip and have a little fun before heading back to the books.

Everyone has his or her own special memories of high school. To some, a certain teacher or coach, a friend, or a particular day is what they will remember of high school. For the exchange students, every-day at NHS was an unforgettable memory.

Senior year will be remembered as one year, one memory and one vision.

"The first day at a new school meeting new friends. Field hockey--trying to play this new sport. All my classes and enjoying it all," stated Bolivian exchange student Jacqueline Vargas Murga.

"Friday nights pigging out at Chi-Chi's with my long time friends Kath and Steph," said Ellen Kosciolok.

"Being a part of the best wrestling team in the area," said Jason Fogel.

"Mrs. Belcher's 11th grade English class where I first got to know Mike," stated Cathy Herschman.

"Mr. Bryant's homeroom was always the greatest," stated Bryan Geesey.

"This is a great year and

experience for me. I thank all of you who helped me to let it be like this, I will never forget you," said German exchange student Antje Drucke.

"Being here with the four outstanding teachers in the senior high. And I want to say thanks Mom and Dad, I did it," stated Lisa Flamish.

"My whole year here," said Swedish exchange student Samantha Svenson.

"My experience in 'crazy USA' is fantastic. NHS is a great school, excellent teachers and classmates but terrible food," stated Santiago Moran, exchange student from Ecuador.

Michelle Schleicher

Oberly
Pritchett

Douglas Oberly
Anne O'Brien
Christopher Odenwelder
Phillip Odenwelder
Timothy O'Donnell



Timothy O'Donnell

O.D.

football, baseball, basketball,
weightlifting**Lisa Ogden**

Oggie

track

Jeffery T. Ohawk

Spook

AFS, LEO, Interact, chess
club**John Olesak**

Spud

ski club

Ronald Ondrejca

Bo

football, baseball, basketball,
soccer, student council**Deborah J. Ortwein**

Deb-Deb

cheerleading, poms, drama,
SADD, HOPE**Chris Osborne**

Ozzy

Loriann Pazo

Fuzy

band, softball, powder puff,
DECA secretary, FBLA
secretary, jazz band**Andrea L. Peck**

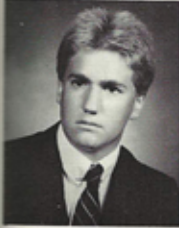
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Amptennian**Tony Peters**

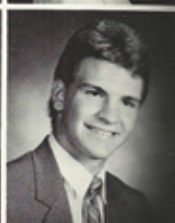
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Lori Pazo
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Tina Petrisky
Thomas Phillips
Jennifer PickensTheodore Piper
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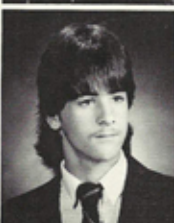
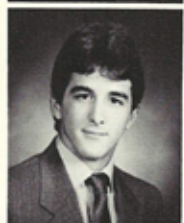
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Michelle Reimer
Stacy Reimer
Ronald Reinhard
Keith Reiss



Kimberly Remaly
Cheryl Reph
Douglas Rex
Mark Rex
Angela Rhodes



Jason Richards
Gary Richebacher
Noemi Rios
Patrick Rissmiller
Shawn Rogan



Ken Rogers
Heather Romig
Steven Roosa
Christine Roth
Eric Roth



Sandy Pritchett

ensemble, chorus

Ron Rapee

football, wrestling

Sherry Reccek

student trainer, student council/student advisor, Jr. class president, Homecoming chairperson, SADD, LEO, matraider, football manager, communications committee, blood drive organizer, Turkey Day parade organizer

Karen Reimer

softball, field hockey, blood drive, Amptennian, Courier

Stacy Reimer

VICA

Matt Reinhard

Rino

LEO, Amptennian, golf, basketball

Keith Reiss

Reissy

football, baseball

Cheryl Ann Reph

SADD, VICA

Mark Rex

Rexy

Jason Richards

Kook

wrestling

Pat Rissmiller

Riss

football, baseball, National Honor Society, weightlifting, AFS

Christine Roth

ski club

Eric Roth

National Honor Society, AFS, library club

Jennifer Roth

DECA, FBLA, silk captain, HOPE vice president, stockroom

John Rutt

football, track, AV, stagecrew

Mike Saylor

Woody

baseball

An uncontrollable disease

You don't know exactly when it will strike, it just sneaks up on you.

As soon as I walked in the door after school I laid down on the sofa and slept until dinner time. Then I went shopping and to a friend's house. When I finally got home, I was too tired to do my homework so I went to bed. Because of the way I've

been acting lately, my mom made an appointment for me. After a check up, the doctor explained to me that I have a common disease contracted by seniors -- "senioritis".

"I acquired the disease the first day of school, and I won't be cured until the last," said Kristin Steier.

The most obvious symptoms of this disease include sleeping more than usual, partying, skipping classes, or staying home from school to catch up on your "soaps".

"Although I haven't felt any of the symptoms yet, I'm sure as soon as the first day of spring arrives I'll feel the full affect," said Keri Woodring.

The full affects of the disease hit the hardest in the spring since the weather is getting warmer and there are many outside activities you would rather be doing.

Since this disease is unavoidable among seniors, everyone must take the illness day by day and if it overcomes you, just go with it.

The doctor's advice to every senior is "take two aspirin and call me after graduation."

Kathy Spengler



Kely Merchen

BREAKING AWAY. Stricken by the dreaded disease "senioritis", Sarah Stromwell and Sherry Reccek are more than ready to ditch this school, and make a break for the outside world. As spring draws near, more and more seniors find themselves with symptoms such as skipping school, cutting class, and making excuses for not doing homework or studying. The only known cure is graduating in June.

Sand and sun equals fun.

Vacationing gives one a chance to get away from the everyday blahs of life.

School's out. The summer's begun. It's time to party and have lots of fun.

There are many different places to go on vacation, but some of the hottest spots are Florida, Wildwood, and Ocean City. These are the best places to bake on the beach, swim in the ocean, or take a walk along the beach with the

person of your dreams.

"Ocean City, Maryland, is one of the most happenin' places around. The sun, beach, and guys definitely rule," said Meredith McClellan.

"Wildwood is the best. The beach and women are terrific," said Shawn Rogan.

For a change from the East Coast beaches, some people visit the exotic and secluded islands of Hawaii, Cancun, and Acapulco. With their clear blue water, and colorful coral reefs, the beaches there resemble scenes right out of National Geographic.

"Acapulco is one of the best vacation spots around. You feel like you're in Hollywood because everyone waits on you and there are plenty of palm trees," said Kim Cruz.

For many the closest they come to a vacation is a long weekend away from the everyday routine of life.

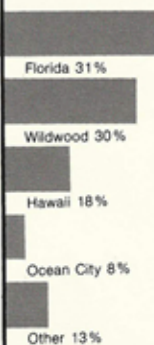
Michelle Schramel



Caroline Green

SAVAGE TAN Relaxing on the deck of their hotel, Kim Cruz soaks up the sun with a guy she met. Also on the trip to Acapulco, Mexico were friends Staci Dimler and Kim Ercog. Not only did the girls go to countless parties and spend numerous hours on the beach, but they also met tons of gorgeous guys and created memories that will last a life time.

Out of 285 polled the survey says our **favorite vacation spots** are:



Cheryl Scheetz

Sherrri

cheerleading

Michelle Schleicher

AFS, LEO, National Honor Society, Amptennian

Michelle Schneider

LEO, AFS, SADD, HOPE

Michelle Schramel

Shells

tennis, track, AFS, LEO, student council, Senior class secretary, Amptennian

Kathy Schuon

HOPE, AFS, SADD, powder puff

Burt Schutt

ski club

Nadine M. Schwoyer

track, powder puff, LEO, SADD, HOPE

Matt Seiler

soccer

Bill Seko

DECA, FBLLA, National Honor Society, stamp club

Sean Sell

Sick Sell

football

Deb Seltzer

field hockey, senior all-star/Honorable Mention All-Star Team, powder puff, National Honor Society, AFS, SADD, Interact, HOPE, debate, Courier, computer club

Greg Serensits

Daunch

baseball, golf

Suzie Shaffer

matmaid, wild bunch, ski club, powder puff, AV, LEO, SADD, YEA, HOPE, Interact, drama, AFS

Joel Sheldon

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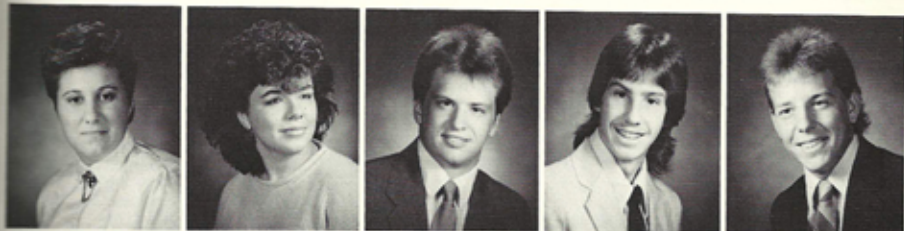
football, weightlifting, DECA

Trish Shoemaker

nurse's aide

Roth

Shaffer



Jennifer Roth
Kelly Rutherford
John Rutt
Thomas Saeger
Michael Saylor



Jeffrey Schaeffer
Cheryl Scheetz
Michelle Schleicher
Michael Schlofer
David Schmidt



Michelle Schneider
Mark Schoenberger
Michelle Schramel
Kathleen Schuon
Burt Schutt



Nadine Schwoyer
Christopher Sechler
Chris Seier
Matthew Seler
William Seko



Sean Sell
Debra Seltzer
Greg Serensits
Stanley Seyfried
Suzan Shaffer

Getting through with fun



Lori Rice

SIDE BY SIDE. To many students the only time to feel relaxed and talk to your friends is during the lunch periods. Besides using these 35 minutes to eat, George Angello and Tim O'Donnell try to catch up on the morning events and activities. During this time, cafeteria aids try to keep wild behavior to a minimum.

The crazy things we pulled in high school will always be remembered—spitballs in studyhall, being late for class, and driving the substitutes crazy. They are what made the days go by faster. The following responses from seniors give a brief description of some their best times at NHS.

"Singing, 'I'd like to buy the world a home,'" said Karen Reimer.

"Christening the Catholic school grounds as I was fixing a flat tire with my friend Bud Weiser," stated Deb Seltzer.

"Getting thrown over desks by Mr. Gilly," said Tim Brearman.

"Four-wheeling in the Atlas mud with all my friends from school," stated Mike Galler.

"German class and the 'Row of Death' and the trip to Allentown," said Heath Moser.

"When my friends pushed someone down the stairway in a rolling garbage can on the last day of school," stated Ken Jones.

Causing trouble and having fun are a big part of everyone's senior year.

"Going out to lunch and baseball," stated Carl Cavallo

"Laughing hysterically in the halls with my best friend Becky and all the great times at drama practices," stated Nadine Heefner.

"A.A.A.—because my car broke down a lot with my best friend with me," stated Bill Seko.

"Play practices and opening nights. Mr. P's data class," stated Angelic Spess.

"Summer practice--it was hard, but I had a lot of fun," said Kirk Markell.

Kim Remaly

Sheldon
Spess

Joel Sheldon
Tricia Shoemaker
Phillip Shunk
Jonathan Siegfried
Joseph Siekonic



Joe Siekonic

football, ski club, weightlifting,
SADD, LEO

Diane Sillies

SADD, VICA

Karen Simons

DECA, powder puff

Christopher Skrapits

Critto

Denise Sloyer

Pudge

band, indoor poms, YEA

Michelle R. Smale

Ruthie

VICA

Deanna Smith

ski club

Doug A. Smith

band, stage/lighting crew

Joely Smith

A.J.

band, indoor poms, drama,
YEA, AFS

Steve Smith

soccer, wrestling, National
Honor Society

Lori Snyder

SADD, YEA, LEO president,
library aide

Kathleen Spengler

Oink

Homecoming Queen,
Amptennian, wild bunch, LEO

Angie Spess

chorus, drama, AFS, HOPE

Jeremy Spess

Spashe

Sandy Springer

drama, ensemble, National
Honor Society, HOPE
president, Explorer Post
secretary/treasurer

Kristen Steier

track, student council,
matmaid, Senior class
treasurer, LEO secretary,
AFS, SADD



Jodi Sikorsky
James Silberman
Diane Sillies
Larry Sillies
Karen Simons



Christopher Skrapits
Denise Sloyer
Michelle Smale
Deanna Smith
Douglas Smith



Joely Smith
Scott Smith
Stephen Smith
Tara Smith
Ronald Smolienak



Lori Snyder
Jennifer Sowers
Todd Spadt
Kathleen Spengler
Angelic Spess

Jeremy Spess
 Scott Spitzer
 Sandra Springer
 Kristin Steier
 Shelly Stianche



Joanne Stofanek
 Susan Stott
 Deanne Stout
 Keith Strohl
 Sarah Stromwell



Richard Struble
 Jane Stubits
 Antionette Stumpf
 Mark Suranofsky
 Christine Sutton



Thad Szabo
 Matthew Szerencsits
 Lisette Szoke
 Leif Tallaksen
 Curt Tamandi



Melissa Taylor
 Stephanie Taylor
 Christine Thomas
 Troy Thrash
 Elaine Trexler



Joanne Stofanek
Jo

cross country, track

Susan Stout

tennis, swimming, track,
Amptennian, Courier, AFS,
LEO

Deanne Stout
Weez

Courier, AFS

Sarah E. Stromwell

drama, chorus, ensemble,
AFS, LEO, District/Regional
chorus

Jane Stubits

band, indoor poms, office
aide

Toni Stumpf

drama, field hockey

Thad P. Szabo

drama treasurer, ensemble,
debate, Scholastic
Scrimmage captain, Math
Club president, National
Honor Society

Matthew Szerencsits
Nut

basketball, golf, Amptennian

Leif Tallaksen
Stem

Curt Tamandl
C.J.

ski club, National Honor
Society, A.V., LEO, SADD

Stephanie Taylor
Stefano

guidance aide, AFS, HOPE

Chrissy Thomas

band, poms, drama,
stage/lighting crew

Troy A. Thrash
Thrasher

drama, stage/lighting crew,
math club, chorus, ensemble,
National Honor Society, AFS

Elaine Trexler

drama, AFS

John Tropesano
Trop

soccer, track

Looking toward the future

As the end
draws near,
seniors
prepare
for the
big day.

Y our senior year has arrived. You've counted the months, weeks, and days until the big moment—graduation.

Seniors first faced graduation preparations when they had their senior pictures taken.

"I spent hours getting ready for my senior picture. I wanted them to turn out great," stated Colleen Urban.

In early November seniors were measured for caps and gowns. While the measurements took only a few minutes, many seniors purchased their long-awaited 1988 orange and black tassel.

"I couldn't wait to get my tassel because I wanted to put it in my car where everyone could see it," said Shannon Dye.

An assembly was held by Student Services for seniors to order graduation announcements.

"The announcements were a good way to let my family and friends know I've made it," stated Jane Stubits.

A senior group portrait was taken in January by Aardvark Studio. The entire senior class met in the gym to have both a formal and funny picture taken.

"The senior portrait is nice to have because you can remember everyone you've gone to school with," said Lisa Kern.

Ellen Kosciolk



Kelly Merchen

MAKING A MEMORY. After being measured for the cap and gown he will wear on graduation day, Stephen Hidenbrandt purchases an orange and black tassel which commemorates the year in which he will graduate. The tassels, which were sold for \$2.50 each, were an inexpensive way for seniors to pay tribute to June of 1988.



Nowhere to go

Where to go
on a date
doesn't have
to be a
problem
anymore.

It's Friday and you've got a date with the best catch in the school. The pimple on your chin that stuck out like a mountain has disappeared and your parents are letting you borrow the car. Everything seems to be going fine until your date gets in the car, and you realize that you have no plans for the evening. What are you going to do?

Some teens think picking a place to go on a date is a simple task but actually it requires a certain amount of thought. First you have to determine what kind of disposition out date has and from there you can decide where to go.

"I usually ask the girl where she wants to go since that's who I'm trying to please," Greg Serensits.

Pleasing a date is not always easy; many times it depends on where they feel most comfortable. A person who is outgoing enjoys excitement and would prefer a party or a dance. A shy, reserved person would prefer dinner and a movie.

"I feel more comfortable taking a date I don't really know to the movies because there aren't a lot of people around, and I can get to know my date better," stated Doug Oberly.

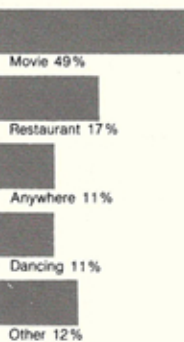
Steph Harhart



Kelly Merchen

NOW SHOWING. Long time friends Randy Lichtenwalner and Amy Minnich spend a night out on the town by catching the latest "attraction" at the local movie theater. Seniors voted this popular pastime their favorite thing to do on a date. The movies provide a comfortable environment in which a person can take a break from the real world.

Out of 269 polled the survey says our **favorite dates** are:



Lani Jean Uhl

drama, powder puff, AFS, LEO, SADD, YEA, Teen Drug and Alcohol Committee

Tammy Van Blargan

T.J.

band, softball, field hockey, basketball, AFS, HOPE, SADD

Jacqueline Vargas Murga

Jackie

field hockey, La Tuna, National Honor Society, AFS

Jolene Vasquez

Ophra

Michelle Leigh Waldrop

Shell

Darrin Walker

Afro

soccer, track, football, diving, SADD, LEO

Ryan C. Wallace

cross country, drama, YEA

Sharon Walters

Hedna

Amanda Marie Welmer

Peanut Gallery

chorus, ensemble, guidance aide, library aide, DECA, SADD, YEA

Anne Werkheiser

ski club

Sherry Werner

guidance aide

Michael Wetzel

Wetz Cat

ski club, chess club, Interact, AFS, LEO

Lauri Whitemaine-Drey

powder puff

Terri Wikberg

Wiki

swimming, water polo, stage/lighting crew

Joe Wilgeroth

cross country, track

Lisa Williams

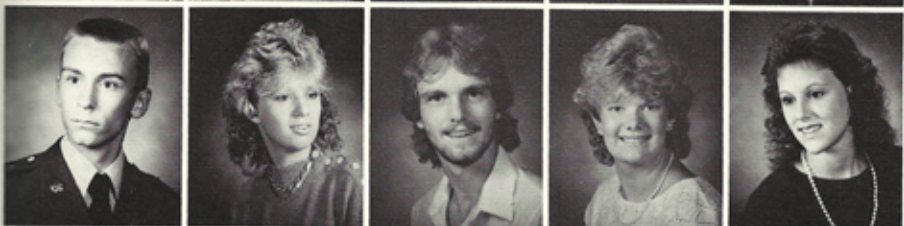
swimming, track, powder puff, student council, LEO, YEA



John Tropeano
Dale Truscott
Lani Uhl
Colleen Urban
Tammy Van Blargan



Jacqueline Vargas
Jolene Vazquez
Ramona Wagner
Michelle Waldrop
Darrin Walker



Ryan Wallace
Sharon Walters
Scott Weber
Amanda Weimer
Jessica Weiner



Jeremy Welty
Anne Werkheiser
Sherry Werner
Heather Wetzel
Michael Wetzel



Lauri Whitemaine-Drey
Terrence Wikberg
Joseph Wilgeroth
Lisa Williams
Mchelle Williams

Class of '88 remembers



Glenn D. Taras Jr.

died July 31, 1986

Glenn attended Bethlehem Vo-tech and was enrolled in the engineering course.



Kristen Pickin

died November 7, 1987

Kristen participated in drama club and YEA, and was exceptionally talented in art. She was also a member of the yearbook staff and will always be alive in our hearts.



Tara Williams

died May 25, 1986

Tara attended Bethlehem Vo-tech and was enrolled in the horticulture course.



Frank Williamson
Chad Wirth
Brian Witmer
Kerensa Woodring
John Wunderler



NOT PICTURED

Steven Ahart
Charles Ames
Douglas Barnes
Kim Bergsman
Penny Bird
Timothy Brearman

football, track, wrestling

Wilfried Broeker

ski club

Eric Danbar

Joseph Decker
 Smoke

Gary Durhammer
Richard Deuel
Joseph Egan
Joseph Feichtel
Christine Frana
Eric Funk

Scott Hein
Kevin Henritz
Richard Hess
Dawn Keller
Michelle Kern
Joseph Kertsmar
Mark Kleppinger
Michael Kulp
Richard Kutz
Scott Lambert
Daniel Maldonado
Jason Miller
Kyle Morgan
Laurie Muffley
Michael Murray
Richard Padula
Christopher Pereira
Mark Rehrig
Vicki Reinhard

Mark Rice
Robert Rodriguez
Steven Schaller
Rhonda Sigley

Anthony Silfies
 Tony
 stage/lighting crew.

Patricia Snyder
Paula Snyder
Sharon Snyder
Angelic Sommers
 Angel
Doreen Spaar
Samantha Marie Svensson

girl's basketball manager
Daniel Weaver

Carl Slepetz
 stage/lighting crew, drama



Carl Slepetz

Mechelle Williams
 office aide

Frank Williamson
 football, SADD, LEO

Chad Wirth
 Wirthless
 chorus

Keri Woodring
 drama stage manager,
 powder puff, wild bunch,
 DECA vice president/Student
 Chapter Advisor, Interact,
 AFS, HOPE, FBLA

John R. Wunderler
 track, DECA

George Yaniger
 Gyg
 football, track, weightlifting,
 Amptennian

Joe Younes
 baseball

Tina Zemlansky
 marching, concert, jazz/pit
 band, AFS, DECA

Dan Ziegler
 Ziggy
 football, wrestling



George Yaniger
 Stephen Yeager
 Peter Zarayko
 Robert Yelinko
 Rhonda Yoder
 Joseph Younes



Edward Youwakim
 Peter Zarayko
 Tina Zemlansky
 Daniel Ziegler
 Shawn Zimmerman

Whose life is it?



Kelly Merchen
EXPLORING THE ISSUES. Director of the pregnancy program at NHS, Marcy Vogel teaches her students about problems they may encounter during their pregnancies, and choices they have regarding their babies. One of the most prominent and controversial topics discussed in the class is abortion.

Think for a minute of what visual image first comes to your mind when you hear the word abortion. Do you picture an unborn baby or do you see an image of a pregnant woman? Everyone has a concern for human life, and either way you answer the question, the topic always leads to a life. The problem is which life—the potential life of the fetus or the actual life of a woman facing the problem of and unwanted pregnancy?

"As soon as I heard that I was going to be a mother, I knew I wanted to keep the baby no matter what the consequences," stated Jen Dobler.

Pregnancy deserves a

decision based on the concern for life, not only the mothers but also the quality of life the future child would lead.

"My heart goes out to any girl who is faced with motherhood at such a young age," said nurse Hildegard Bradney.

No one celebrates the event of an unwanted pregnancy. Teenagers feel forced into having abortions due to their unwillingness to bring a life into the world which they cannot care for. Nearly 440,000 teens terminate pregnancies through abortions each year.

"Every woman has the right to make her own decisions regarding pregnancy. I view it as a problem, though, when an abortion is used as a way out," stated Rosemary Engler.

Kelly Merchen

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PROS AND CONS. Knowing they may have tough times ahead of them, Laurie Whitemaine-Drey and Jennifer Dobler discuss the effects pregnancy has had on their lives. Both girls have decided to keep their babies, but this is not the decision all teens make. Other alternatives include abortion or adoption.

About one million American teenagers become pregnant every year. Rich or poor, black or white, many enter the same world of fear, anger, and low self-esteem. Being told in a few short words, that you are indeed pregnant can alter a life.

"I wasn't really scared or angry, just confused on how it would effect my life," said Lauri Whitemaine-Drey. Pregnancy is a time that brings about emotional problems. Feelings change constantly, education is interrupted, friends may become isolated, and financial problems arise.

"Every person and situation is different. It's an unpredictable nine month ad-

venture that brings about changes in the body and life in general," said Rosemary Engler.

A problem is that information on pregnancy comes from friends who are just as confused as you are. It's important to talk to someone who can help you make the right decisions.

"High school students experience difficulties in handling the responsibility of raising a child and isn't ready for a committed relationship," said Hildegard Bradney.

Pregnant students may confront rejection or humiliating comments if they continue school. Some students who make the commitment to attend school drop out because taking classes and being pregnant is too much.

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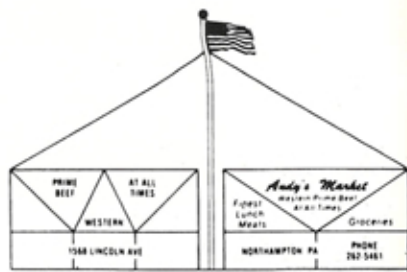
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NO TIME TO PLAY. The Drug and Alcohol Task Force is a school oriented program for students who are willing to speak and represent the school in a manner without drugs and alcohol. Amy Gubich, a member of the Task Force, writes down information concerning their next speaking program.

Over half the teenagers treated for alcohol or drug abuse started their habit by the age of 12 or 13. Sixty percent of these teens reported that someone else at home also abuses drugs or alcohol. Ninety-two percent of all seniors have had experiences with alcohol. Statistics like these show how the abuse of drugs have been on the rise.

"Every type of student uses alcohol because of its easy availability," said Ann Gillette.

Everyone has to make their own decision whether or not to use drugs. Although consequences and risks are high enough to make most think twice, many still choose to abuse

drugs.

"I don't like to see teens destroy their lives by abusing drugs," said Dan Howard.

The Drug and Alcohol Task Force helps students understand how dangerous drugs are and the effect they have on the body.

"Students are told about the serious problems that can result from abusing drugs," said Howard.

Teenagers are at high risks because of curiosity, their love for risks, tendency to rebel, and most of all to be accepted by their peers.

"The need to assert their independence seems to be a reason for the drug use problem," stated health teacher Joan Kremus.

Teenagers who continue to abuse drugs run a higher risk for suicide.

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HEAVEN HELP US. Reading about the scandal that unfolded around T.V. evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, Drew Powell finds the pictures better than the actual story. Although not even close to the best-seller list, the amusing tale of the ex-PTL members kept readers entertained throughout the summer and fall.

The summer of 1987 produced an intriguing and hilarious, story of money, controversy, and the crumbling of an empire. This, of course, is the story of Jim and Tammy Bakker.

For more than twenty years Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker held a firm grasp on the television evangelist industry. It all came crumbling down when allegations of a relationship with Jessica Hahn forced him to give up his ministry. More allegations followed. Bakker denied accusations that he was a homosexual and that he and Tammy Faye took part in wife swapping.

While watching the news, hardly a night would go by

without seeing a weeping Tammy Faye describing what they had lost. They lost their house in Palm Springs and everything with it. Everyone felt sorry for them.

"She cries too much, but I can understand it, they lost everything," said Don Kocher.

Don't feel sorry for the Bakker's, because the "Jim and Tammy Show" was a goldmine. From their show they received a \$1.1 million annual salary, four homes, a Mercedes Benz, a Rolls Royce and a luxurious wardrobe for Tammy.

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"SKINNED" ALIVE! Supporting his team after the victory over the Denver Broncos, Matt Marino shows off his t-shirt to Kevin Smith. The Redskins won with a 42-10 lead over the Broncos. Washington broke many records throughout the course of the game, one of which was broken when they scored four touchdowns in the second quarter.

"The way the first quarter went I thought Denver was going to win. I was rooting for them," said Steve Miletics.

A game of such epic proportions as the Super Bowl rarely lives up to the mounds of hype placed on it. Super Bowl XXII was no different...for a while at least.

The second annual game pitted the AFC Champion Denver Broncos against the NFC Washington Redskins. The Broncos were four point favorites going into the game.

Boom! The game started out like a string of firecrackers on the Fourth of July. Broncos quarterback John Elway threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Ricky Nattiel 1:57 into the contest. This was the quickest touchdown ever in Super Bowl history.

The first quarter ended with the score 10-0 in Denver's favor. What followed in the second quarter was something that was beyond comprehension and by the time it was over, the game itself was over.

It started with an 80-yard touchdown strike from Doug Williams to Ricky Sanders. The next score came when Redskins receiver Gary Clark was open for a 27-yard score. Timmy Smith followed up this score with a 58-yard touchdown run. Two more touchdown passes by Williams made the score 35-10 at halftime. The Redskins went on to win 42-10.

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Black Monday



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SHOCKING NEWS FOR THE BUSINESS MAN. When Bill Seko opened the Time magazine from the week of October 19, 1987, he was surprised to discover the story behind the stockmarket crash. Everything from the fall of the Dow Jones industrial average to the statements made by businessmen and by the President was covered in the fourteen page story.

By the time the 4 p.m. closing bell rang at the New York Stock Exchange on October 19, 1987, the day instantly became known as Black Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average had plunged 508 points or an incredible 22.6 percent and an astonishing \$385 billion on paper was lost.

"Half the nation became paralyzed with curiosity and concern after hearing the news of the crash," stated Robert Sawarynski.

Many Americans felt their life's work and savings endangered. Though only one in five households invest directly in the stock market, the crash effected everyone.

People who never bought stocks before were trying to figure out what the cruise down Wall Street meant to them and their security.

"My parents weren't directly concerned with the crash, but they worried about later effects on prices," said Kelly Crowell.

Businesses worried that consumers might stop spending as freely. Workers feared that a market collapse could cause a recession. Those close to retirement were concerned with the effect on pension funds and on investments that they would soon have to rely on for income.

"I don't think the stock market crash had a great impact on students, but I know many worried about a rise in college tuitions," said Jodi Sikorsky.

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Uprising in the gulf



Lori Rice

ON TOP OF THE SUBJECT. Discussing the Iran-Contra issue, government teacher Ronald Reed explains major ideas to Steve Harhart. Reed locates the location and provides information on the hearings.

For the past 40 years, American warships have been defending the Persian Gulf, symbolizing and maintaining the nation's role as a global power.

In the last year, the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf has become more pronounced. The U.S. has agreed to provide convoy protection to eleven Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf. In the process, the U.S. is finding itself involved in a seven year struggle between Iran and Iraq. Unfortunately, instead of discouraging further Iranian attacks, the U.S. might have become involved in a nightmare.

"I think when we first sent troops into the Gulf, there was a major threat imposed by the Iranians. Now everyone has accepted our presence and for now there is no threat of violence," said teacher Victor Willis.

Although the US involvement in the Gulf seems to be successful, it was at the cost of some soldier's lives. Of the 15,000 sailors stationed in the Gulf, 37 lost their lives when the USS Stark was accidentally attacked by Iraqi missiles.

With the tragedy of lost lives, one question still remains. "Is it necessary for US troops to be stationed in the Persian Gulf?"

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Skeletons in the closet



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WHERE STUDENTS STAND. A controversial article concerning Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert Bork grabs senior Tina Pritchard's attention as she studies the latest current events for teacher Dave Zehner's government class. Bork, Reagan's first choice, was rejected due to his overly conservative opinions.

With President Reagan's third turn at bat, he has finally hit a home run on nominating Anthony Kennedy for the 104th Supreme Court Justice. His first two failures were in electing Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg.

Kennedy was the only nominee to not have a scandal connected with his name. Kennedy with his "Norman Rockwell" background, has spent 12 years on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, California. His opinions and decisions are respected throughout the judicial system.

Bork is an extreme conservative. Bork argues that he is a fair, open-minded ju-

rist who represents 30 years of social activism in court. His adversaries contend that he is a right-wing radical whose opinions threaten basic principles of social justice and individual liberties.

"Both Bork and Reagan are ultra-conservative and Reagan nominated Bork to continue to have conservative ideas throughout the system," said social studies teacher Jim Pail.

Ginsburg is a liberal. He unexpectedly withdrew his nomination after background research revealed using marijuana in the sixties.

"I guess you never realize how things you do when you are young effect you when you are older," said Phil Kresge.

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Government students took a stroll down memory lane with Congressman Don Ritter as he made 200 years of history come alive in one class period. With his "Congressman in the Schools" campaign, Ritter strived to have students understand and appreciate the US constitution, a document that united our country and molded it into the great nation it is today.

"The Constitution is so crucial to the lives of all Americans, and it is not nearly as understood as it should be," said Ritter.

To further explain our government and how it works, Ritter initiated a debate, much like that held in the House of Representa-

tives. The topic was chosen by the students and concerned United States involvement in the Persian Gulf. Students presented their views and opinions to support both the pros and cons of having American troops in the Middle East. More students favored than opposed the involvement of US troops in the Persian Gulf.

"The debate was interesting and Congressman Ritter enlightened us on a subject that I knew only a little bit about. By stating the foreign policy and the US responsibility in maintaining world peace, I was able to better understand our reasoning for being in the Gulf," said Marianne Peckham.

Gue Short

WELL INFORMED YOUTH. Congressman Don Ritter not only spoke about the Constitution, but also gave Jen Karmonick, Steve Bauer, Matt Zerphy and Steve Roosa the opportunity to put it into action as he presented his "Congressman in the Schools" program to government classes.

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SURGEON GENERAL. Hanging out with his friends over the lunch period, Leon Gable tries to light up a cigarette before being seen by Iason, Terik Haddad. Even though smoking is not permitted at Northampton, you can find traces in any bathroom you walk into. There are many serious side effects related to habitual nicotine use.

Each year cigarette smoking causes the deaths of more than 300,000 Americans, principally from heart disease, cancer, and chronic obstructive lung disease. In order to help lower this number, the school has banned smoking within the school building.

"Banning smoking was the greatest thing to do. At least now I don't have to worry about walking out of the bathroom smelling like an ashtray," stated Heather Kratzer.

Some people tend to differ with the non-smoking policy, feeling that they should be able to smoke if they want.

"I really didn't think it was fair to ban smoking.

I'm the one that's smoking. I'm the one who will get sick, so what does it matter to anyone else," stated Tim Hunsberger.

As a result of the smoking policy, many teachers and students have turned away from trying to smoke in school, and some are determined to quit smoking for good.

"I've been trying to quit smoking for awhile. With the new policy in effect, I decided just to stop for good," stated Andrea Peck.

"I'm really glad that the smoking policy has been changed. I hope now that people realize how hazardous smoking can be, not only to themselves, but also to others around them," stated Amy Kravetz.

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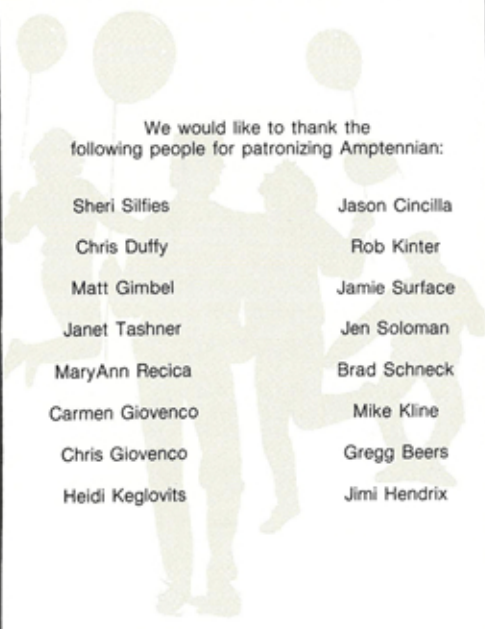
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AIDS policy to protect



Caroline Green

NECESSARY KNOWLEDGE. Concerned about the recent AIDS epidemic, Kurt DeBellis and Nina Shoenthal read a pamphlet containing information about related sexually transmitted diseases.

Because of the fear of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), Northampton High School has put together an AIDS policy to protect the victim and the students within the school.

This new policy is never exactly the same because it changes according to the needs of the victim. It also gives some insight on the disease, and informs others not to fear the victim.

"The AIDS policy helps the victim accept his disease and also helps friends and family as well. The biggest fear of most people, is that they feel that by just be-

ing next to the AIDS carrier, they can get the disease. This is a fallacy. One should just act natural, as hard as that may be," stated Hildegard Bradney.

Most young people with AIDS are permitted to attend school, but due to the ignorance of society, they are shunned by their peers. Because of the fact that AIDS can not be contracted by casual contact, there is no reason why he/she should not be treated like any other person.

"Even if a student did have the AIDS virus, I don't feel that they should be denied the right to have a 'normal' education," stated Mike McGillis.

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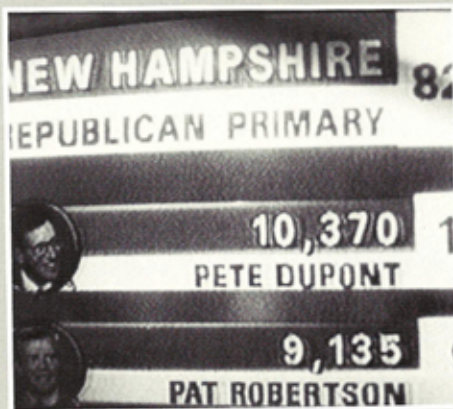
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On November 4, 1988, a new President of the United States will be voted in. This will be decided by the voters of America 18 years of age and over.

Being able to vote for a president of a club or for the President of the U.S. is a major choice. The person chosen will be in charge of all the activities and must be a strong leader.

"I respect anyone who would run for president or an office. This year I'll be 18 so I'll be able to vote for who I want to run the country," stated Bill Horn.

The U.S. government is run democratically just like our class offices and student council. When running for office, a campaign must

be set up to help get people on the nominees side.

"Running for a class office reminds me of the presidential campaign. Always trying to have people on your side, thinking of a catchy slogan and most important is making sure you stand for the same thing that your supporters want you to," stated senior class president, Mike Jenkins.

For some the presidential election doesn't mean a thing. All it is just another year where people get all riled up over who is the best candidate and who will be the best leader.

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CONSTITUTIONAL MATTERS. Knowing one of their articles may cause a stir among the student body, the Courier editors meet with principal Frank Kovacs to discuss whether the story can be run. Due to the new Supreme Court ruling, principals have the right to censor controversial issues from school publications.

In the Bill of Rights, the first Amendment gives the freedom of speech and the freedom of press, but recently that was somewhat changed.

The Supreme Court ruled that the principal of a school has the right to censor articles published by the school's newspaper if he feels that the articles may be inappropriate for the students to read.

"I have never had a real problem with any articles published in our school paper. I feel the staff has picked very strong stories and I'm sure I won't have to worry about controversial one," stated principal Frank Kovacs.

the Concrete Courier decided not to print an article dealing with a drug bust, for fear it would cause problems with those involved.

"The article would have been a great news article to inform the student body. And now with the new ruling, I'm sure Courier could have gotten in a lot of trouble," stated editor Mike Ruth.

Now that the principal is allowed to censor all articles published, the staff members must be more careful in desifering what should and what should not be printed.

"The staff has to work together to decide what we can print to make sure it won't offend anyone," said Robbin Hunsberger.

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An American hero?



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GO OLLIE Chris Chandler and Matt Bauer show who they would cast their votes for in the upcoming election. North won respect as he took the stand and defended his actions to the population.

The Iran-Contra hearings were perhaps the sorriest event in America since Watergate. The country was in turmoil, and the president did not know what was going on. Through all the muck the hearings made one man emerge, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North.

The hearings were rather boring at the start but as the month of August rolled around, insiders predicted the proceedings would heat up along with the summer.

As Oliver North took the stand, a wave of flashbulbs and clicks went off. Senator John Nields questioned North first. He concentrated his

questions on the shredding of documents related to the case.

"He looked confident as he took the stand, as if he knew everything," stated Greg Serensits.

The funny thing is, North did know everything. He and his lawyer Brenden Sullivan deflected the counsels questions one after another.

Then it happened. "Olliemania" spread around the nation from the Ollie North haircut to the "Ollie North for President".

But does North deserve the title "American hero" given to him by President Reagan?

"I think Oliver North did what he had to do. He is an American hero," stated John Burits.

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Tragedy on ice



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SIGN OF SORROW: Dan Jansen was considered a top contender in speed skating at the Olympics. On the day of Jansen's 500-meter race, tragedy struck when, after hearing of his sister Jane's death he fell.

Only the best athletes make it to the Olympics. Speed skater Dan Jansen was there to do and become the best.

At the 1988 Winter Olympics, Jansen became a top American contender. He had finished fourth at Sarajevo and came in second at the 1986 World Sprint Championships. This was his year. Not only did he want to win for himself, but for his favorite sister Jane who was diagnosed with leukemia.

On the morning of February 14, Jansen received a phone call with news that Jane had died. Jansen stayed to skate that night for her.

At the starting line, Jansen made a false start. Then the unexpected happened. Jansen slid and landed in the mats. He stood up, his hands over his head, in disbelief.

Thursday night was Jansen's last chance for a medal. In the 1000-meter race he passed 600 meters in 44.02 seconds, the fastest of the first eight skaters. Then, passing the 800-meter mark, approaching the final turn, Jansen hit his blade and fell again.

Teammate Eric Flaim dedicated his medal to Dan and Jane.

His story has touched the hearts of many Americans. For Dan Jansen it was not meant to be.

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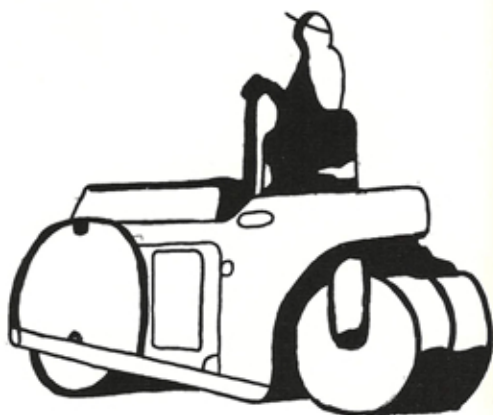
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OLYMPIC HOPEFUL. Dreaming about what it would be like to participate in the Olympics, Frances Bealer checks out the items associated with the games.

There was no huge medal count for the United States. There was no "Miracle on Ice", but the 1988 Winter Olympics provided America with some outstanding individual achievements.

Going into the games, the Americans were relying heavily on figure skaters Brian Boitano and Debi Thomas. Both have been world champions but never Olympic champions. Boitano won the gold medal by outdueling Canada's Brian Orser. Thomas, who led going into the last night of competition, faltered and finished third behind East Germany's Katerina Witt and Canada's Elizabeth Manley.

As in 1984, the United States hockey team again failed to win a medal. The team lacked defense

and discipline and lost three games to the Soviet Union. West Germany and Czechoslovakia while winning only two.

"They were exciting games the way they play; attacking all the time, made the games interesting," stated Steve Bodnar.

Speed skater, Bonnie Blair captured two out of the six medals won by the U.S. One being a gold and the other a bronze. Eric Flaim won a silver medal in the men's 1500 meter speed skating race.

"The Olympics are the only true competition left in sports," stated Steve Bauer.

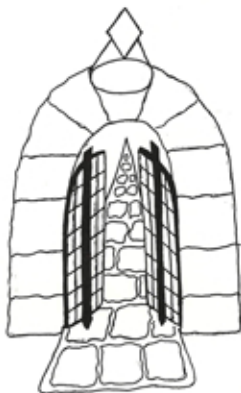
Some terrific performances were turned in by foreign athletes. Purmin Zurbriggen won a gold and a bronze in Alpine Skiing. Yvonne van Gennip won three gold medals in Women's Speed Skating.

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AFS Front Row: Jennifer Karmonick, Maria Fehnel, Missy Schaffer, Mike Silberman, Santiago Moran, Jackie Vargas, Mariann Saas, Steph Mickovich, Val Verenna. Second Row: Devra Gelsinger, Liz Warfman, Jessica Ernie, Val Miller, Antje Druke, Corinne Sungeto, Michelle Bock, Kristen Stinsmen, Carla Simcoe. Third Row: Liz Drew, Drew Nielson, Nicole Cloter, Christina Person, Staci Moser, Lara Palmer, Jodi Michael, Lori Rice, Erika Grabner, Amy Kravetz, Tracy Danner, Kandice Katcher, Nick Taras. Back Row: Joe Greb, Neil Mumma, Mike Wetzel, Jim Bird, Ken Jones, Alan Kline, Mike Ruth, Jeff Ohawk, John Haiko.



CUSTODIANS Irvin Koch, Jimmy Schafer, John Gerancher, Ronald Spengler. Missing: Darlene Kern, David Moyer.



YEA Front Row: Cheryl Marsh, Lynn Chimarys, Lisa Beers, Marie Genovese, Joely Smith, Kelly Crowell, Shelly Haney, Vickie Hahn, Michelle Fatzinger. Second Row: Christine Hagen, Sue Miller, Tammy Reenock, Jared Frick, Denise Sloyer, Ryan Wallace, Missy Shaw, Mary Kovacs, Donna Baur. Back Row: Dawn Moyer, Marianne Saas, Heather Sawka, Kim Hower, Amy Kravetz.



Always on top

"I've waited for this since I started."

Eric Hansen



Ann Gillette

COMING UP ROSES. Proudly displaying her gifts, Ann Gillette poses as the Northampton County Junior Miss. Throughout her reign as Junior Miss, Gillette was present at several parades and functions. Gillette loves to dance and plans to continue her education at Temple University.

DOMINATING VICTORS. With 24 students placing, Karensa Woodring admires the DECA club's trophies won at the District Six Career Development Conference. First place winners included Jennifer Roth, Liz Epling and Jason Dornbach. At states, 15 students placed and six continued on to compete in nationals.

We couldn't settle on being the best. No, certain people had to show off and make NHS even better. We worked, studied and practiced to make 1988 a year worth remembering.

The Distributive Education Club of America proved they were the best by winning the District Six Career Development Conference.

The Chess team became the best by winning the Penn-Jersey Chess League.

"I've waited for this since I started on the Chess team, so, this was my best year ever," stated Eric Hansen.

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Ann Gillette showed that the best students come from NHS. She was crowned Northampton

County Junior Miss and also won the preliminary award for creative and performing arts.

"I feel I've gotten better as a person. I grew up and realized a lot about the real world," said Gillette.

Michelle Schleicher



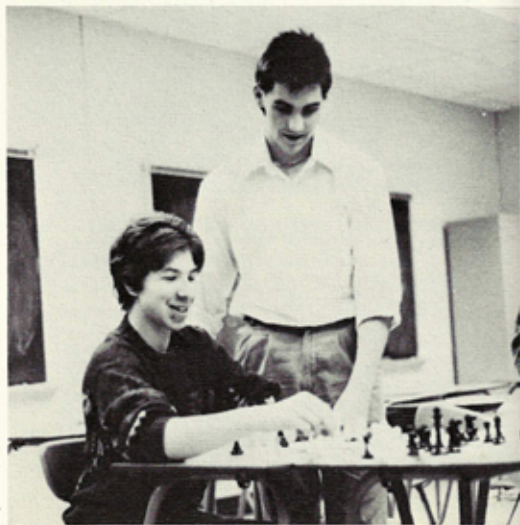
Dave Kovach



Caroline Green

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS. Screaming chants of victory, the wrestling team celebrates their District XI Championship title as Tommy Rohn holds his dad's Coach-of-the-Year trophy. The toughest challenge for the Kids was by Nazareth, but the Kids came out on top. Nine wrestlers advanced to regionals, just barely missing the title by one-half a point. Five of the nine wrestlers went onto states.

MAKING HIS MOVE. As Eric Hansen offers advice, John Halko decides if his next move will be beneficial. The Chess club met every Tuesday after school to work on strategies. These strategies were put to good use, since the team finished their season with a 7-0-2 record, won the Penn-Jersey Chess League title, and advanced to national competition.



Kelly Meridian

Parade of champions

"This has been the best thing to happen in my life."

Jim Fromhartz



Mike Bohrer

Another individual that stood out from the crowd was Jim Fromhartz. He went down in basketball history as NHS's leading scorer, exceeding Greg Vogel's 1,174 points in 1971.

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team brought home a gold, advancing them to states. Melissa Newhard also placed first and Lori Williams placed second and first. "My time in the relay was my best at districts, so that's what mattered to me," said

Williams. "I know I've got many more years to go, but this has definitely been the best thing to ever happen in my life so far," said Fromhartz.

The girls' swim team members pulled off their best efforts to place several swimmers in the District XI Championships. The 200 medley relay

Last year the wrestling team shared the conference title. This year they wrestled better to win the EPC title for themselves.

"We started the season with the intent of winning the title and we knew we wouldn't settle for anything less," said Brian Chamberlain.

Michelle Schiecher

RECORD BREAKERS. Meeting for the first time, Jim Fromhartz shakes former NHS all-time scorer, Greg Vogel's hand. Fromhartz surpassed Vogel's 1,174 points to become the highest scorer in NHS history. The Konkrete Kids defeated the Pocono Mountain Cardinals where Vogel is the assistant coach. Fromhartz dominated NHS basketball history by breaking almost all of the existing records.

GOLD MEDAL TIME. The 200 medley relay team displays their gold medals won at districts. Missy Newhard, Heather Medel, Lori Williams and Mary Ann Recica placed first with a time of 1:55.9 to qualify for state competition. Lori Williams and Missy Newhard also won medals in the individual competitions, Williams a first and a second, and Newhard a first, qualifying both for states.



Kelly Merchen

A year to remember

"I want them to see we made a difference."

Moving to districts, they dominated to clinch the 1988 District XI Class AAA Tournament championship. Nine of twelve wrestlers placed, advancing them to regionals. At regionals, Rian Youwakim, Don Suranofsky, Mike Recker, Ed Youwakim and Kevin Smith won medals, advancing them to states.

To top off a better than best season, coach Don Rohn was voted Coach-of-the-Year.

"Without him pushing us to the limit, we wouldn't have become the best," said Kevin Smith.

Another major highlight was the weeklong celebration to rededicate our school, organized by YEA. The program closed with the rededication of the Freedom Shrine and a time capsule dedicated by the Class of 1988.

"I want the class of 2013 to look back on us and see what we accomplished. I want them to see we made a difference," said Kurt DeBellis.

Michelle Schweicher



Kurt DeBellis



Caroline Green

CLOSING THE SCHOOL DAY. The students now begin leaving their center of education and look forward to the rest of the day. Some will participate in extra curricular activities, yet others will continue to further their knowledge by doing their studies at home.

UP, UP AND AWAY. Members of the Drug and Alcohol Task Force send up balloons to help influence people not to start or take drugs. They used catch phrases to help spread the message of a drug free world to the surrounding community.



Kelly Marchen

PUTTING ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES. At the rededication ceremony, principle Frank Kovacs gets ready to seal the time capsule which will be opened in thirty years.

Colophon

Jostens Printing and Publishing in State College, PA printed the 1988 Amptennian. Eight hundred copies were printed and were available at \$28 each. Underclassmen portraits were taken by Morgan Studios. Senior portraits and candid photos were taken by the professional yearbook photographer, Marty Fella. On the silk-screen cover, the logo is embossed and the title is debossed. The paper type is shadowweave. The type style used is Helevetica. Main headlines are in 42 pt., sub-headlines are in 24 pt., body copy is in 10 pt., and captions are in 8 pt. type. The book size is eight and one half inches by eleven and it contains 240 pages. The secondary colors used were Navy, Fire Engine Red, and Metallic Gold.

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The proof is right here. NHS is the best—in sports, clubs, and academics. We spend the best times of our lives here, and together we have shown that the best keeps getting better.

"Have you figured it out yet?"

"What's that?"

"Who the best is."

"No, I think I can figure that out on my own."

